The Gleaner

HARVEST ISSUE

October, Nineteen Twenty-One

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The Gleaner

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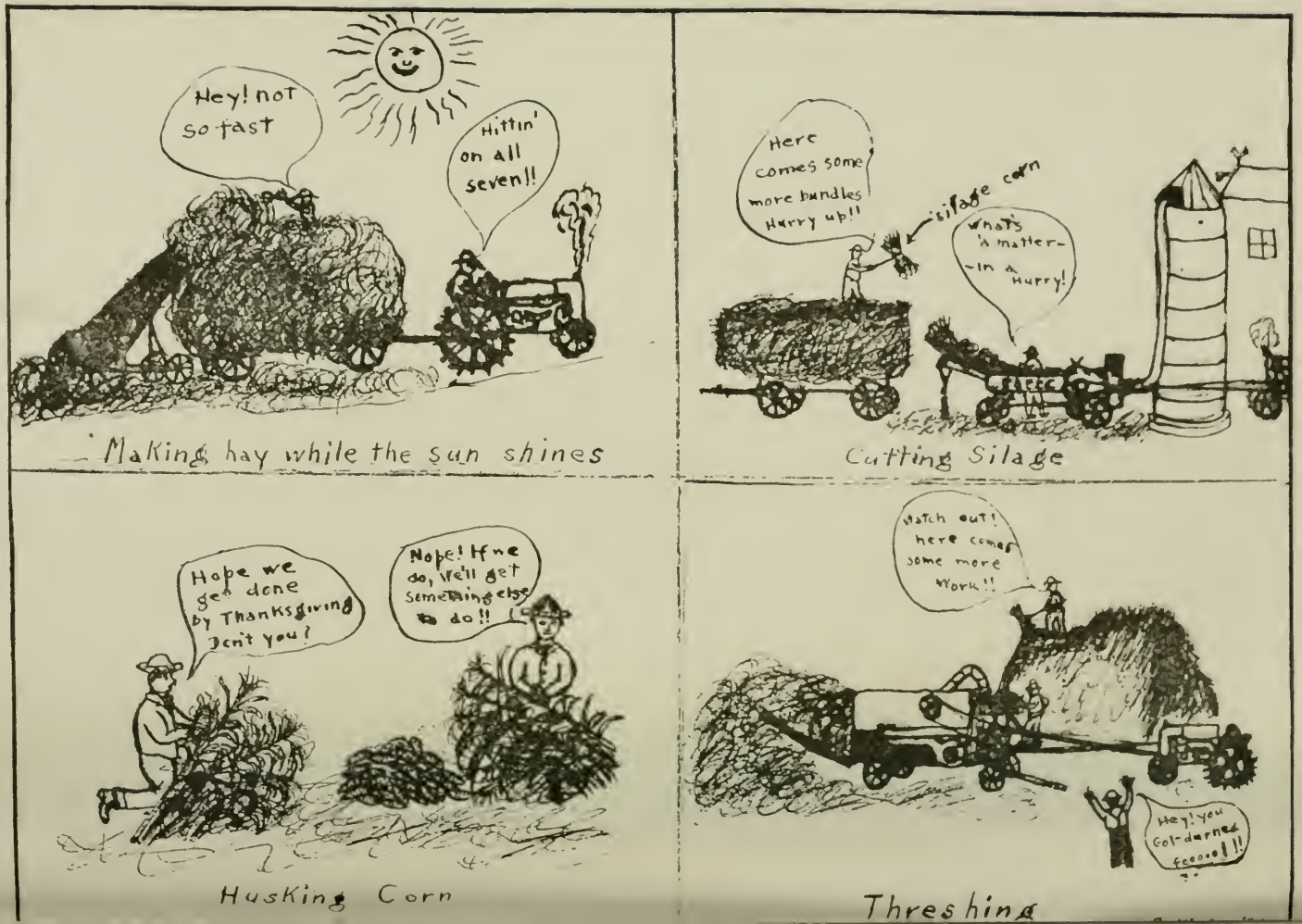
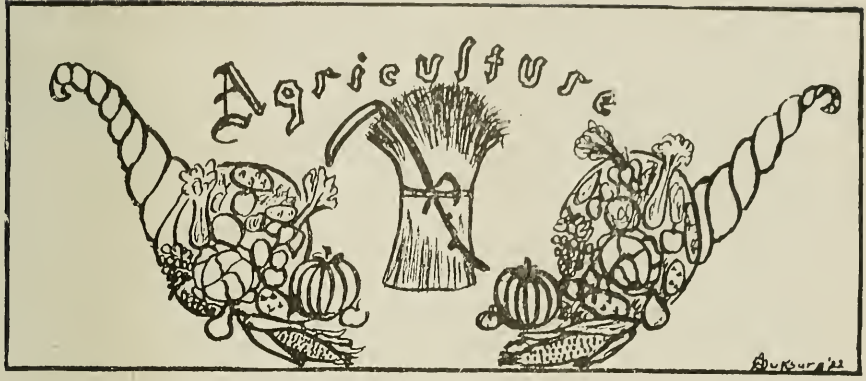

Hey! not so fast
Hittin' on all seven!!
Making hay while the sun shines
Here comes some more bundles Hurry up!!
silage corn
What's 'a matter- -in a Hurry!
Cutting Silage
Hope we get done by Thanksgiving Don't you?
Nope! If we do, we'll get something else to do!!
Husking Corn
Watch out! here comes some more work!!
Hey! you Gol-durned fool!!
Threshing



BURTON BERLACK, Editor

As ye sow—so shall ye reap.

FARM REPORTS

For some time we had not paid a visit to all the farms and other departments. Hearing that the crops had almost all been harvested and that most of the summer work had been done we decided to see how they had come out. Of course the first place that we visited was the Main Barn. We found the farm was progressing as usual. The cows were giving a good milk yield for that time of the year, the milk yield being about 100 quarts per day. The horses were in good shape considering the heavy work they were doing this season. Some new experiments were being tried in the lower barn with the calves. Instead of regular skim milk, powdered skim milk was being fed with good results and at a cheaper cost. A centralized tool system had been established and a great many tools are being saved from loss and breakage. The hay crop was not as good as usual and some hay had to be bought from outside farmers. The oats had been thrashed to the tune of about 30 bu. to the acre. Hearing Mr. Kraft speak so well of the work that Farm No. 3 was doing, we decided to go there next. Finding Mr. Young away on his vacation, Mr. Toor told us the following facts:

Farm No. 3 had been altogether up in its work this year. The oats had thrashed out about 30-35 bu. to the acre and the wheat and rye, while not yet figured up, have good prospects of being large. Though the hay was not as good as usual, enough had been taken in to

last through the winter. Two mows of last year's hay were baled and sold for $18 per ton. The stallion, after giving good service this spring, is looking fine. Most of the hay fields are being plowed up for corn, and the wheat, rye and oat fields are to be put in hay. The big work now is the hauling of gravel from the Neshaminy for the roads. This was also being done by the Main Barn. On the way over to see how Zinn was getting along with Farm No. 1, we stopped off at the poultry.

We found that Mr. Toor had not been loafing on the job this summer, and had all the houses painted gray. He also collected all the scrap wood that he could and taught the fellows a lesson in economy by building two colony houses at the cost of $5 a piece. Out of the stock that was raised, 1000 pullets have been sold to one of our graduates and 1500 cockerels have been sold for meat. They averaged about $.35 per pound live weight. The 1000 hens were culled down to 540 and were dipped in a Sodium Fluoride solution, after which the houses were all cleaned and sprayed. The incubator cellar was whitewashed with carbola to kill all germs for next year's hatch. Finding nothing more of interest, we wandered over to Farm No. 1.

Farm No. 1, under the capable management of A. Zinn, the post-graduate in charge, was in excellent condition. The corn was considered the best in the school, and the fields were in fine condition. The 10 cows were giving 95 qts. of milk daily. All of the fences were up, and most of the fall plowing had been done. Our next place was the greenhouse.

Here we found a new addition in the form of Mr. O'Hara, the new instructor. We wished him the best of luck and then turned to see what had been done. The greater part of the upper greenhouse had been planted in mums, most of them for exhibition. Mr. O'Hara had started the new idea of having a Farm School stock, and a side bench in the upper greenhouse had been laid aside for propagation. All of the mums are free from insects and a good crop is looked for. Snapdragons are to be planted after the mums are out. Four beds in the lower greenhouse have been laid in carnations and they are looking fine. Several new varieties have been planted. The sweet peas have a bright prospect in front of them. The hot beds are being planted in pansies for the Memorial Day trade. The greenhouses are being tightened and painted for the winter.

Seeing that Mr. Reichle was not busy at the moment, we asked him to tell us something about the arboriculture. He told us that the arboriculture and Mother Nature had not hit it up very well this year, and a very poor crop of peaches was taken in, due to the late frost that we had this spring. The apple crop is not half of what it ought to be, and the pear crop is also poor. Loads of apple drops were being sent up to the cider mill at a good return in cash and cider. The new stock of privets and evergreens was doing fairly well considering the drought which prevailed during the summer. All the old nursery stock had been root-pruned in preparation of fall and spring transplanting. The arboriculture had also been doing many odd jobs this summer. We then went to Farm No. 4.

Farm No. 4, under the management of Corenzwit, the other post-graduate, has also been doing good work. The hay had been harvested easily with the aid of the hay loader. The oats, wheat and rye were thrashed just before the rain started. Twenty ton of lime had been spread on the fields and most of the fall plowing had been finished. Having seen all that we could and hearing that Mr. Schmeider was having great luck with his bees, we left for other places.

T. CIROTTI, '22.

We have bought a new ensilage cutter. We formerly had a Blizzard, but now we have a Papec, which is doing satisfactory work. The advantages of the Papec are:

(1) Requires less power to elevate.

(2) The Papec is just the right size.

(3) It is made up of semi-steel frame. No part can be affected by the weather.

(4) The Papec is the easiest machine to set up and operate.

(5) The knife can be adjusted in one minute.

(6) Papec has six fans instead of three or four and the ensilage is elevated in a steady stream instead of bunches.

The Papec we have has three straight knives. It has a capacity to elevate from 12-20 tons per hour with a 14-20 H. P. engine.

The opening at the throat is 7x15 in. and the length of the knife is 19 in. Its speed is 600-700 revolutions per minute.

T. CIRVOTTI, '22.

THE PREHISTORIC SEEDTIME

In prehistoric times reaping was done at first before sowing. The wild grain was gathered in and shaken or flailed and the seeds were used to make food in the form of paste or baked into hard round discs.

The sowing of seed came about in a peculiar manner. It was usually associated with a burial or human sacrifice.

The prehistoric man had no plows nor shovels, nor did he have any tools but flat pieces of bone or slabs of rock.

They could not dig a grave, so they scraped the earth from the ground and covered the dead body until there was a high mound. With the body were placed baskets of wild grain as food in the "hereafter."

In carrying the grain to the mounds much of it would naturally have fallen on been blown out by the wind. Thus falling, the grain would scatter over the loose fresh earth that was disturbed by the scrapers.

Returning later to the region of the mound, the people would discover a rather vigorous growth of food grain, and it would be natural to associate this miracle with the burial. The buried person had returned many hundreds the amount they had originally given.

From this it developed that when seedtime came around it would be necessary to bury someone, and if no one died it became the custom of making a human sacrifice.

This ceremony of human sacrifice at seedtiem is said to still exist among many savage tribes.

DAVID AUKBURG, '22.

A VISIT TO A CORN CANNING PLANT

At Aberdeen, Md., is situated one of the largest corn canning plants of the State.

On our way back from Washington, Art Schorr, my fellow hiker and classmate, and I put up for the night at Mr. Osborn's barn. He is the owner of the plant, and offered to take us around in the morning.

Early the next morning we arrived at the "cannery" and there met Mr. Osborn, who acted as our guide.

First we were shown where the wagons, loaded with ears of corn, are brought in from the fields. The ears are shoveled on to an elevator belt that carries the corn to the second floor of the plant. Here the ears pass through a chute into corn husking machinery where the

husks are twisted off between revolving metal rollers. The husks fall onto another elevator that conveys them outside where they are dumped into a neat square pile. The husks are used as green feed or silage for the cattle during the winter.

The ears of corn after being husked fall down to the next floor, where women deftly cut off the kernels from the cob. The buckets of corn are poured into a sifter that also has a revolving fan. This machine sifts and blows out all the dirty matter from the corn.

Below the sifter the corn falls into large vats that contain the pickling or salt water. After a vat is filled with corn and pickling, it is opened at the bottom and the pickled corn falls into the filling machine. This machine is regulated to fill certain sized cans.

The cans of corn pass into a steam chamber that drives out all the cold air. The corn is now boiling hot and passes into the capping machine where the caps are put on and the cans are now made air-tight.

From the capping machine the cans are then packed into large metal baskets. Each basket holds about 300 cans. These baskets are lowered into large steam kettles that hold three baskets each.

The steam is turned on and the corn is then cooked for 45 minutes at 240 degrees Fahrenheit. After cooking for the required time, the baskets are taken out by cranes and lowered into large open tanks of cold water, thus cooling the cans. A sample can is taken out and the cans then packed away for storage.

Before being sold the labels are put on by machine and the cans are repacked and shipped out.

The output of this plant is about 10,000 cans daily, and canning is done for only six weeks. The plant has been operated for the past 40 years, and everything is run in a clean and efficient manner.

It takes 1,000 acres of land; 500 acres in corn and the rest in hay, grain and pasture for the 300 steers.

There is practically no waste, as the husks and cobs are fed to the steers and the fodder is used for feed and bedding.

AUKBURG, '22.

The "Gleaner" has several times offered prizes for the best school song composed by a student. We here put it definitely into print. We will offer the successful composer one of several rewards—a free subscription

for a year, a trip to one of the football games away from home, or a position on next year's staff. Farm School needs some new school songs. Here's your chance.

DURING THE SUMMER

"We have sown the seed and we have reaped the harvest."

The entire summer was devoted to reaping the harvest. The hay was cut and hauled in. An extra 50 acres of hay was cut off a part of the Hibbs' Estate, about a mile haul to the school. The grain was reaped and bound, and threshing followed. Early and late potatoes were harvested. The vegetable gardens supplied our kitchen with plenty of greens. As this issue goes to press we find ourselves in the throes of corn silaging, one of the last and most strenuous operations of the harvest season, with husking to follow after vacation.

Contrary to conditions during former years, work for farmers in this vicinity was difficult to obtain. Due to this shortage of work and a desire to break away from the monotony of the harvest season, some of the students took to hiking. "Hoboing" would be a better term for this "wanderlust," for free rides, bound in the direction of the hikers, were never refused. Some of the original hikes were to Albany, Rochester, New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Pittsburgh, Water Gap, etc. Two of the hikers, Schorr and Aukburg, actually interviewed the President and obtained his autograph. All the hikers have interesting tales to relate about their trips. It's a good way to fool the railroads and spend a pleasant vacation.

A special number of the "Gleaner" pertaining entirely to baseball was edited during the summer. A two-page cut showing various snapshots of baseball men in action, as well as the varsity, freshmen and junior teams, was the feature of the issue. The entire cost of the engraving was paid for by the Athletic Association. The "Baseball Issue," however, has proven to us that it is inadvisable to publish a "Gleaner" pertaining to just one feature.

On Wednesday, August 17, the faculty tendered their annual picnic to the boys. A last-minute announcement that girls might be invited, brought some results. Altho it rained in the afternoon, the affair was enjoyed by most of us.

Football practice started early in August, with a great amount of "pep." When Coach "Jimmie" Work came out on September 4th, he received a most enthusiastic reception and the football spirit rose several notches. A successful season is in sight.

SENIOR PICNIC

On Sunday, August 28th, the Senior Class held their annual picnic at the "Rocks," near Edison.

The day was a marked success from beginning to end. Three hay wagons were loaded to the limit. Ben Yulke had a girl, and so did Spike, which speaks well for the crowd. The big feature was a climb to the peak of Mount Loftyheights.

It was a real exclusive affair; only the faculty were invited as guests of the Senior Class, outside of the '22 bunch. We returned to school at 6.30. Supper was followed by a dance which lasted till a late hour.

All credit is due to the efforts of a hard working committee, consisting of Fox, Berlack and Toffler, who, with Miss Churchman's aid, made the day one that will not be forgotten soon.

A. T., '22.

THE SUMMER COURSE

As announced in the June issue of the "Gleaner," the Summer course was again undertaken for the third consecutive season. The results, it must be admitted, did not come up to the expectations of the Zionist Society of the school. The first session was not held because there were not a sufficient number of applications. "Where are your Zionists?" (as the summer course men are known among the students) was a favorite taunt of students and faculty to the officers of the Zionist Society. "Coming, on horseback," was the reply, and renewed energy was put into the work of realizing the second session of the summer course. More circulars and posters were printed and mailed. Applications actually reached the amazing total of a dozen. But, alas, only half of these actually appeared for the course. The course was held, those who attended expressed satisfaction with it and a sincere desire to continue these courses in the future. There are prospects that the Johns Hopkins Zionist Society of Baltimore will undertake the summer course in 1922. Good luck to them.

There is, however, what we are pleased to call the "continuity" of the summer course which has been saved by giving the course this year, meagre tho it was, compared to former years. With a continuous, unbroken record of three consecutive summer courses, and the favorable and expectant attitude of the student body toward these courses, an attitude produced largely by the excellent quality of the men who took these courses, the way is paved for successful summer courses in the future. In time, if future courses prove successful, the summer course may become an established institution at the National Farm School.

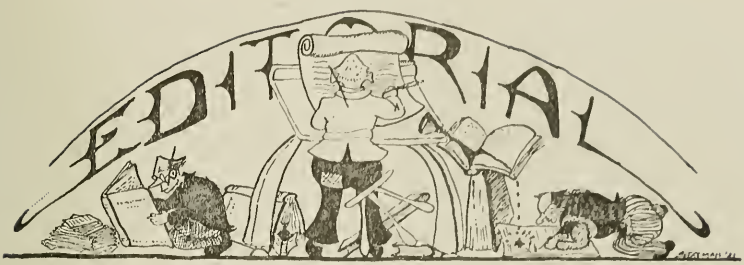
The Zionist Society wishes to express its sincere thanks to Miss Gold, secretary of the I. Z. A., and Mr. B. Ostrolenk, director of the National Farm School, for their excellent co-operation. Messrs. Green and Levitas also deserve our thanks for their contribution towards defraying the expenses of the summer course.

M. FRISHKOPF.
(Pres. of Zionist Society.)

There was talk, some time ago, of hiring a man to act as a "questionaire" at the school. His work was to consist of walking around the school and asking the students questions about their work. If you should be spreading lime and he were to come along and ask you what you were doing that for, why you were pruning, or mowing hay at that particular time, could you always answer intelligently? Do you know the why, when and how of most of the things you do? In such knowledge lies the educational feature of the farm work we do here. Ask yourself these questions; don't wait for outside stimulus.

The addition of the "Mush and Spud" weekly has added some zest, as well as some genuine fun, to our Friday night movies. Too much cannot be said in praise of T. N. T., the exploders of the fun, Toor and Toffler. You can aid them by handing in any wise cracks you hear for the "Mush and Spud" slides.

"Mush and Spuds" is the highest explosion of Farm School's pedigreed bunk.



AN APPRECIATION

Fifty years ago it would have been considered an entirely impractical thing to teach farming. Farmers were made—not taught. But with our advancement in every line—particularly in the matter of industrial education—it has become quite practical to study the agricultural art from the theoretical as well as its practical side.

Agricultural courses have been given at the various universities in the country for many years, but these institutions did not make farmers. There is no doubt but that these courses were useful, but a school teaching every phase of farming—including even its commercial aspects—is something quite unusual and one to be highly commended.

That this plan is good is easily proven by its results generally. The visitor cannot get but a happy impression of the school—its practical management; its sanitary arrangements; healthful and wholesome location and surroundings; its general atmosphere of contentment, and the fine results that are noticed on every hand.

The boys at the school are "regular fellows"—helpful, agreeable, cordial and industrious. Although they come from every section of the country, when they are thrown together here they all become harmonious and form a unique mass, which seems as if it had come from a similar mold. This fine fellowship and brotherly feeling, no doubt, comes from the good and useful work in which they are all alike engaged. It comes because the healthful living in the open promotes a healthy mind and a healthy body.

Besides becoming successful in a given pursuit, the healthy outlook on life and a wholesome, courageous attitude are of immense benefit as contributors to future contentment and happiness. All these seem to be promoted in the National Farm School.

Boys go willingly and happily to their allotted tasks —which is much more than can be said of most other workers. This is because they find their work interesting and useful. An added zest is also found in the silent tribute which is had from the various animals which they feed and make comfortable, and from the ground— which returns the gifts which it receives a hundredfold.

One who visits the school is impressed by its genuine atmosphere, its generous outlook, and a wholesomeness that seems to breathe from every nook and corner. This school is doing the work which is needed more than any other, and it is this work which is going to contribute to the real welfare of the country. At such work one is inspired, and feels like saying: "All luck to you, and much prosperity."

ARNOLD LEVITAS,
Instructor at the College of the City of New York.

THE NEW YEAR HOLY DAYS

Most of the Jewish boys at the school go home for the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur holy days. New Year's is a festive time and an appropriate occasion to be home among friends and relatives. It is well to have a good time and get the most out of the stay at home. At the same time, the serious and profound significance of these holy days should not be overlooked. It is the time to give yourself the once-over, to go over the books and see how you stand for the coming year. Any mistakes and regrets of the past year should be carefully gone over, and those same ruts avoided during the coming year. When you return from your vacation you should be prepared to put into practice the results of the reckoning. It is not a bad idea to sum up the conclusions in the form of resolutions, provided these resolutions are based on a thoro consideration of your past experiences.

Let us all then benefit by these joyous yet solemn Holy Days.

EDITOR.

FALL CLASSES

Harvest is all over, with the exception of husking, and we must give our attention to the scientific end of farming. With enthusiastic and throbbing hearts we await the coming of the new school term.

On account of the late date on which Big Day will be held, the faculty decided to start classes as soon as the

students return from their vacations on October 17. An innovation in the schedule of classes will be started this fall. There will be an additional period each day from 11-12, during which all students must participate in some activities such as football practice, orchestra, glee club and calisthenics. A majority of these periods will be used for football practice. This schedule seems to be a very good one, since it allows the students an hour each day to take their minds off class and work.

The seniors are looking forward to these classes as a fitting climax to their stay at Farm School, and will undertake the mastery of the new studies with great zeal.

Here's to a successful fall term!

B. Y., '22.

OUR NEW GREENHOUSE HEAD

With the advent of our new superintendent of greenhouses, Mr. Joseph O'Hara, our horticultural department standard has risen several notches.

His wide experience and specialized training in greenhouse management, vegetable gardening and kindred branches of agriculture make Mr. O'Hara a valuable asset to our faculty.

While a student at high school utilizing his vacation periods and two years after that, Mr. O'Hara was connected with practical market gardeners, gaining actual experience. Later he was associated with Lord and Burnlam Greenhouse Construction Co. as general superintendent. For a summer he accepted a position with the Am. Steel & Wire Co., in order to familarize himself with all matters pertaining to greenhouses and their construction.

Mr. O'Hara entered the '19 Class of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, but when in the fall of 1918 the call for volunteers was urgent, he enlisted as a private. He soon gained distinction, however, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Soon after he was made first lieutenant and awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Upon returning in July, 1919, with the 80th Division, Mr. O'Hara re-entered his college, specialized in floricultural courses and graduated in the spring of 1921 with the Bachelor of Science degree.

August 8, 1921, Mr. O'Hara came to take his position at Farm School.

At the time of writing, when asked about his opinion

of N. F. S., Mr. O'Hara said: "This is the ideal school to learn the various branches of agriculture," a fact that but a certain percentage of the fellows realize.

We welcome you, Mr. O'Hara, in the assurance that your stay will be a successful one, and of mutual benefit to us. ART. SCHORR, '22.

TRAINING RULES

In order to produce successful teams, the support of the entire school as well as a strict compliance with the training rules are necessary. School spirit lies with the student body, and is a deciding factor in urging the team on to give the best in them to the school. Training rules are common sense demands made upon the fellows lucky enough to be chosen for the teams and should be rigidly enforced. Nor should the coaches and captains be the ones to enforce the rules. If a player cannot or will not comply with the training rules, the attitude of the student body should not be an indifferent one to such a player. He should be made to feel that breaking the rules is an offence against the entire student body. If his will power cannot keep him under control, the public sentiment of the students should do so.

Under no circumstances should a player be given the impression that such acts will be lightly regarded and passed over. If necessary the team should dispense with the services of a man who persists in breaking the training rules. ED.

THE A. A. GARDEN

Among the sources of income of the A. A., and those in authority know that such sources are woefully few, the A. A. mangle garden stands out as one of the foremost. Indeed, it should be one of the proudest sources of income of the A. A., because it is earned "by the sweat of our brows." It is no easy matter to come out after a day's work and put in a half hour or so on the A. A. garden. But if it must be done, it should be done by the entire student body and not by any particular group or class. It is regretable that those who balk most at doing their share of the work on the A. A. garden are to be found in the Senior Class. A thoro revision of attitude on the part of the Senior Classes of the future will have to be instituted in order to produce successful A. A. gardens in the future. In fact, this will be necessary if there are to be any gardens in the future at all.

SUPPORT

It is a common practice among sportsmen to accept the rule of the majority and abide by it. If some are absolutely convinced that the majority rule is harmful, they have the right to endeavor to change the state of affairs by any fair method. But under no circumstances have they a right to hinder or abuse those elected by the majority. Nor should those who elected the ones in office permit such abuse and non-support of its officers. It makes a fellow who is giving his best efforts to the school discouraged to observe the lack of support of some fellows and the way those who elected him will stand by and listen to the abuse without a word to check it.

OUR SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

In strong contrast to last year's social affairs, stands a record of a continued succession of dances, picnics, affairs, etc. Much of this is due to the consideration of the Ladies' Board of the school, in that they have made it possible for groups of girls from Philadelphia to come out here, and also in the procuring of good orchestras. The students also have had to stand part of the expense, which they have cheerfully done.

Also the splendid attentions shown the girls have made them desirous of coming again. There is a certain attraction in spending a day in the open country, to most city girls, particularly when such consideration is shown them. More could be done in these respects. The affairs could be made more frequent. A reciprocal dance, whereby the boys come to Philadelphia, could be arranged. At any rate, we wish to express our gratitude to those who have made these affairs possible, the Ladies' Board, Mr. Reichle, our dance committee, and Mr. Campbell.

ED.

SOME HINTS TO THE TRAINING TABLE

Take 40 bites to every chew.

Don't eat the bread unless it is 24 days old. It gives the teeth exercise.

Don't drink any tea, coffee, or, if you must drink these beverages, don't put any sugar in.

(Continuedon page 146)

HARRY KRISHER, Editor

HIKING TO WASHINGTON

One of the most original and interesting hikes of the summer was the one to Washington, D. C., taken by M. Paris and M. Frishkoff on August 9. The school was constantly kept in touch with the progress of the hikers by the numerous picture cards which were received at the school. The following is a description of one of the most marvelous architectural, sculptural and artistic buildings in Washington. It is taken from a description of the hike by Maxwell Paris—an excellent paper, but too lengthy to be published entirely in the "Gleaner."

Another edifice which ranks high as an artistic and literary institution is the Congressional Library, which is situated near the Capitol. When viewed externally it does not impress the spectator as do most of the other Government properties. The one thing of interest, a fountain, which is located at the entrance, conveys a mythological significance, representing Neptune, god of the ocean, ruling over the marine inhabitants, a reminder of the evolutionary theory that the world was once a vast ocean. However, the interior tells another story—one of grandeur, art and history combined. This building is somewhat similar to the Capitol in that it has three distinct divisions—main structure with dome, flanked by right and left extensions. As we made our way thru the right wing, we perceived on the upper part of the corridor walls exquisitely colored picture paintings of mythical Greek renowned characters—names such as Orpheus, Perseus, Bellephrus, Jason, of Golden Fleece fame, Paris conversing with the King of Troy. There are also tableaux of American and English prominent poets. In the center is exhibited a remarkable collection of great authors, poets and artists of Anglo-Saxon line-

age. A well-stocked library, located on the entrance floor, open only to members, can be excellently viewed from a high encircling balcony, that is reached by elevator. On columns, which link the balcony with the upper floor, are various interesting inscriptions, one of which struck us in particular, as well worth remembering, which is: "One God, one law, one element, and one far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves" —an epigraph, which, tho said in few words, conveys the ideas of volumes. The left wing includes in its collection old newspaper manuscripts amusing and instructive. It also has paintings of American, English, Italian and Dutch schools. The works of Raphael—Italian—are many and remarkably ingenious. There is also a fine exhibition of Japanese and Chinese writings and caricatures, which gives the foreigner a slight glimpse of Oriental life and customs.

BUMMING TO PITTSBURGH

N. Comsky wrote an interesting account of his hike to Pittsburgh with his pal. The following is extracted from his sketch, "Bumming to Pittsburgh."

We reached Harrisburg Sunday noon. The only attraction was the Capitol building. We were glad to get out of the city and pursue with our course. We were then walking along the gay Susquehanna, with the gigantic forest-covered mountains in the background. A cool wind soothed our faces and mixed the rays of the sun with the blue waters of the Susquehanna, reflecting golden sparks. The whole atmosphere put me into such a wonderful mood that I sat down on the bank of the river and would not proceed. "Let me live here for the rest of my life and I am content," said I to my pal. Soon I I found out that I must again hit the road.

That day and the next day we spent in the endless mountains along the Susquehanna and Juanita Rivers. We passed many interesting towns, which can be described by the artistic eye only.

POULTRY TRAGEDY

In Two Acts.

In catching pullets for sale, the poultry squad does its work at night.The following sketch, by D. Aukburg, describes a typical night scene, with the poultry squad as the heroes, and innocent chickens as the victims.

Scene—Old apple orchard—pitch dark.
Cast—Poultry Squad.
Victims—Young pullets.

Act One.

Poultry Squad advances cautiously upon the enemy. All lights out.

Poultry innocently roosting in rows on the limbs of the old apple trees.

Poultry Squad divides into two parts, tree squad and ground squad. Tree squad climbs trees and grabs chickens.

Loud, piercing squawks and squeaks rend the still night air. Sounds like murder. Some chickens fly to the ground and run. Ground squad gives chase and sometimes catch one. In one instance three members of said squad chase from different directions after one chicken and meet at intersection. Result, slap-stick comedy and chicken gets away.

Act Two (last act).

Chickens are put into coops and sold next day.
Finis. (Curtain.)

AUKBURG, '22.

A FARM SCHOOL EPISODE

It is 9.30.

The building is plunged in utter darkness. Not a sound is to be heard except that of the snores which begin to accumulate with increasing regularity.

In an instant, however, where peaceful tranquility has prevailed, now there smites upon the air a horrible yell, and the place is transformed into a cataclysm of seething humanity.

Shouts of alarm and fear fill the air and the building is in an uproar. Hundreds of questions are released from the throats of the anxious and hastily gathered congregation.

Out of the increasing din and conglomeration of voices is heard the piping of a high voice in a note of plaintive fear.

"Who threw that tomato?" is the question which comes out of his mouth.

"'You d—n freshman," shouts the mass, together as

one, and make a concentrated rush upon the unfortunate one.

The result: "I hear another freshman has left."

GOLDICH, '24.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Finishing work after the bell rings.
A New Yorker admitting that Phila. is the better city.
Refusing to take an extra dessert of pie.
Mike saying the prayer before quiet reigns supreme in the dining room.
Starting a game on time.
Course in the "Art of Avoiding Work," by Tony.
Horticultural department doing details.
Ordering hot cereal when we have dry.
Offering to do somebody's work for them.
Leaving your name in the vacation book before departing.
Bringing homework in ahead of time.
Ushering out cigaretts without being asked.
Getting up before the call boy wakes you for details.
Hot water in Segal Hall all the time.
Orders by Youngie in a whisper.
Using the basement entrance when front doors are open.
Silence in Segal Hall after lights out.
Eggs every day for breakfast.

Freshmen bossing Seniors.
Arriving on time for the 6.58 train.
Bells being rung on time.
Leaving for Phila. on a Sunday to have a good time.
Entering your picture in a beauty contest.
Spike writing a letter.

LEWIS I. FOX.

THE UNCULTURED APPLE TREE

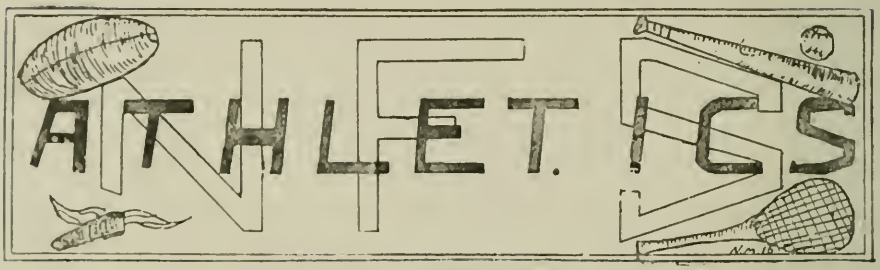
Alone stood once a rough apple tree,
On the edge of a winding lea;
Self-assured he rose, in a leaning pose,
With arms stretching out towards the sea.

His trunk was tough, his coat was rough;
His crown ornamented with fruit,
And flirting with his rims, before the winds' conversing whims,
With an air of vanity and venerable truth.

His fruit was bitter and repulsive to the sight,
Nourished on the sap of his foes;

And with a kingly air, displayed his ware,
In harmony with the winds' woes.
But one day the owner rose tormented,
At the slight and negligence of his work;
With the pruning shears, he clipped the growth of years,
The wild overgrowth, where shadows lurk.
He tilled, raked, trained and staked,
With a tender, devoting fire,
Till the tree heightened, from his burden lightened,
Stood out in his natural reflecting attire.
And the fruit of this tree, now cultured and stately,
Invited the passerby, nor exacted a fee,
For suckers no more, cut him up so sore;
'Twas now a pruned and cultured apple tree.

M. BRAUMAN, '23.



JOSEPH LEEDES, Editor.

Football this year is receiving more attention and time than it ever got before. What with the new training tables, football talks by Mr. Toor and Mr. Stangel, mid-week and week-end practices under Coach Jimmie, before and after lights out discussions, occasional digressions during work, etc., the words of our friend "Bruno" have been fulfilled. We eat football (training tables), sleep football, talk football and play football.

Our football schedule for the season of 1921 is not altogether definite. At present it stands as follows:

October 1, Pennington, at home.
October 8, open.
October 15, open.
October 22, Villanova, at home.
October 29, Lancaster H. S., away.
November 5, Swarthmore Prep., away.
November 12, P. I. D., at home.
November 19, open.
November 24, Atlantic City H. S., away.

Prout-Hoover Potato Digger at Work

Beginning to Thrash the Winter Wheat

THE DANCE COMMITTEE

announces a

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1921

at eight o'clock

Entertainment, Novelties, Lucky Dance
and Prizes for best Costumes

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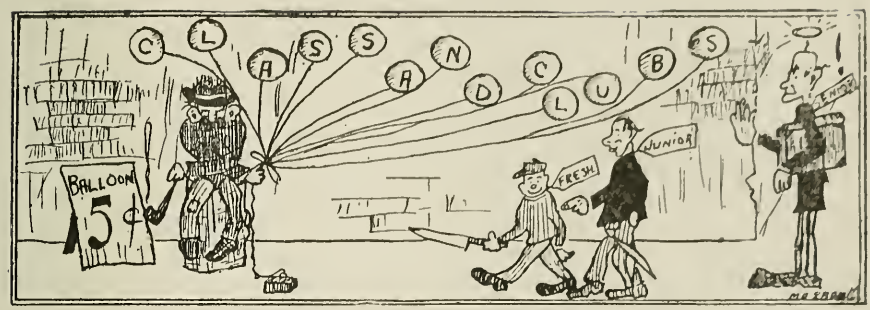

WALTER MORRIS, Editor

1922

. . Spring and summer have passed and half our journey has been completed. With Lewis I. Fox, Pres.; Arthur Schorr, V. P.; Max Paris, Sec., and Harry Krisher, Treas., we see a promising and comprehensive finish to our three years at Farm School. With the high standard set by the preceeding administration, under Rabinovitz and Frishkopf, the last lap of our Senior year cannot be otherwise than successful.

Now fall is here. This means much to all. Football practice is under way, with the first game in sight. Harvest of our last crop will soon be completed and classes will again start. In a few months we will graduate and take our places in the world, so "Lets work when we work—play when we play."

W. P. M., '22.

1923 CLASS

With football season on, everyone of our classmates is out fighting hard in a hot contest for position on the varsity. The prevailing peppy spirit puts confidence in us for a successful football season.

Nothing new was brought up at the past few meetings, due to irregularity in attendance, since many were away for a vacation. We are preparing to celebrate the opening of classes with a prom, the date of which is as yet undecided.

N. C., '23.

1924

We feel that our class has had a very successful

summer, not only in the study of agriculture, but also in class activities. Our baseball team held the Juniors to a tie, and the material for football looks promising. At the recent semi-annual class election the following officers were elected: President, Cohen; Vice President, Buckin; Secretary, Oppenhemier; Treasurer, Filgut.

Several new additions to our class have added vigor and strength to our numbers.

H. O., '24.

THE SHUTTER CLUB

This is the first formal announcement of the existence of a photo club at Farm School.

We have been organized for several months and can now safely say that we are on a sound basis.

Because of limited facilities it has been necessary to limit the membership. The members are: D. Aukburg, I. Landau, I. Herman, B. Savage, S. Prutkin, D. Becker and L. Bennett.

The club is fully equipped to undertake all of the usual processes of photography. In addition, we are now planning the construction of a speed electric printing machine and an enlarging machine.

During the short time we have been in operation all of the members have obtained a clear idea of the methods of handling negatives and prints and of taking and making good pictures. The club is planning ways and means whereby they can materially benefit the whole school.

D. H. B., '23.

DANCE REPORT

To simply say that all of our social affairs here this year have been successful would be but putting it mildly. Never have the dances been such decided successes as they have been this year. There have been four school dances so far, with that many more to follow.

On Saturday, April 16th, the Rebecca Gratz Girls' Club, of Philadelphia, was invited out to attend our first dance of the season.

On May 18th we had the young ladies from Neighborhood Centre, Philadelphia, out for the day. They were our guests also at the succeeding dance, Sunday, July 24th.

A dance followed the Senior picnic on August 28th.

A fitting conclusion for each of these affairs has

been provided in the form of a hay ride to Doylestown for the benefit of those girls wishing to reach the city by trolley.

Get ready for the big Hallowe'en Dance on Saturday evening, November 12th. Invite your friends now; come in full costume. A good orchestra has been booked for the evening and a pleasant time is promised to all.

Come on, fellows, back it up!

The student body wishes to heartily thank Mr. Reichle for the interest he is taking in these affairs of ours, also the Ladies' Board, without whose financial aid we would be unable to make a complete success.

A. TOFFLER, '22.

GREEN AND GOLD MEET

The annual meet of these two old rivals took place Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. Contrary to the custom of the Gold winning everything as in the past years, the Green came to the fore and copped off everything except the tennis match.

Of all past meets, this was the most successful in many ways. Practice for both sides started two weeks before the meet. Included in the meet were swimming races, track and field events, a baseball game and tennis match.

The captain for the Green was Otto Wenger, and for the Gold, Lewis I. Fox. The school was evenly divided by the captains.

Aside from the team honors, individual honors were also awarded to the three highest point scorers in the meet. The gold medal was won by Tobias Gelles, a Gold man, with a score of 19 points. Two Green men were awarded the silver and bronze medals for second and third place, Hounk Zinn scoring 13 points and Sanford 12 points.

Usually the Seniors win everything, but this year the Juniors and Freshmen were victors in many events.

Saturday morning the swimming meet was won by the Green with a score of 34-10. In the afternoon the Green won the baseball game by a score of 9-4. Snyder pitched for the Green and Bannon for the Gold. Both pitched splendid games. In the evening the Gold won the tennis match in two straight sets, Berlack and Eskin defeating Zinn and Ring.

Sunday morning the Green won the track and field meet by a score of 62-40. The final score of the meet

was 106-55. Gelles won the standing broad jump and 200-yard dash. Bannon and Buckin, two Freshmen, won first honors in the shot-put and running high jump. All events were keenly contested, especially the mile run, which was won by H. Rabinovitz.

Sunday afternoon the school entertained 35 girls from Philadelphia, and in the evening the Green and Gold dance took place. The medal winners and those men who were awarded the F for baseball were announced, after which Bennet was elected captain of next year's baseball team.

The finishing touch to two pleasant days was a hayride to Doylestown after the dance. These two days were voted by all the best spent in Farm School.

The student body wishes to extend to Mr. Campbell and all the faculty its thanks for their assistance in the Green and Gold meet.

LEWIS I. FOX.

TOOLOSOPHY

A farmer whose name begins with A—why,
I forgot you're familiar with this here guy,
Wanted his men to work very badly,
But, to do this, he needed tools very sadly.
Why did he need them? you foolishly ask,
Did he not have tools for many a task?
"Then is not now," my answer will be.
Look in his tool-room, the answer you'll see.
Tools he could get, by ceremonious means,
But to get a hoe for weeding the beans
A "requersishun" is signed, the hoe is obtained.
It took the whole morning; the weeds still remained.
He must send to the Tooliculture's room,
To get for sweeping his barn a broom.
This place from his is a mile and a half.
The fact's not inspiring, or subject to laugh.
Now, if you visit his place you will view,
Working toollessly, his entire crew.
A clever solution to the problem he's found
With their teeth, they dig post-holes three feet in the ground.

Just what is meant by "varsity calibre?" a phrase so often used by Coach Toor. We will print the best answers to the above question in the Football Issue of the "Gleaner."

ARCHIE TOFFLER, Editor

"If you have no sense of humor, don't read this column."

Times may be hard, but the drinks are soft.

Junior—"Why do you wear your socks inside out?"

Freshman—"Because there is a hole on the other side."

Let me hold your palmolive?
Not on your lifebuoy!

What is sadder than a man losing his last friend?
A man who works for his board and loses his appetite.

Schorr—"I had an awful fright last night."
Krisher—"Yes, I saw you out with her."

Roses are red,
And violets are blue.
Today's game starts
At half-past two.

If you should happen to become sleepy in the greenhouse you will find there plenty of beds.

A dog stood on the burning deck,
The flames were wrapped around his neck.
Wow—Hot-dogs!

Diamond—"Some football players can be referred to as Spanish athletes."
Packer—"How is that?"
Diamond—"Because they are always throwing the bull."

No matter what season of the year 'tis, "Youngie" is always "Heying."

Krisher—"Does Linseed meal come in fats?"
Mr. Stangel—"No, it comes in bags."

Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
Where ouija boards.

She—"Is it true that sheep are the most foolish creatures in the world?"
He—"Yes, my lamb."

Rubenstein—"I wonder what I should give my sister for a birthday present?"
Ben—"Why not give her a book?"
Rubenstein—"No, I think she has a book."
Louie—"Gee, I hope the rain keeps up."

Sammie—"What for?"
Louie—"So it won't come down."

DEUCED STUBBORN

"Reggie, why don't you let your mustache grow?"
"Why don't I let it? Good heavens, deah boy, I do, but it don't."

Here lies a man by name of Blake,
Tread softly as you pass.
He thought his foot was on the brake,
But he had it on the gas.

Oh, Boy! Only four more months till graduation.

Diamond—"Why did the greatest artist die?"
Liva—"I don't know."
Diamond—"Because he couldn't draw his breath."

You can lead a boy to Farm School, but you can't make him think.

Our newest disease here is hobo-mania.

Sylvia—"If you say that again I'll can you."
Toffler—"Please don't can me, preserve me."

Friend—"In what course does your son expect to graduate?"
Mr. Forman—"In the course of time, by the looks of his report card."

Morris—"George Eastman gives over a million dollars a year to charity."
Michael—"Well, how about this here fellow, Kodak? Does he give anything?"

Pete—"What's a tennis racquet?"
Chink—"An enlarged fly swatter."

I know a man who is so mean he gives his son a quarter and tells him the gas meter is a savings bank.

Inquisitive Stude—"When is the best time for picking fruit?"
Mr. R.—"When the dog is tied."

"Oh, doctor, I am suffering so much I want to die!"
"You did perfectly right to call on me."

Oster—"Where I come from it's so hot we feed cracked ice to the chickens to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs."

QUERIES TO THE JOKE EDITOR

Carp would like to know if Mac Tilda was an Irish cow?

"If a young eagle is called an eaglet, is a young bull called a bullet?"

Artie Fishel.

Dear Art: "No, but you could call a young chicken a chicklet."

Goldie—"Lend me a quarter for a minute."
Gelles—"Wait a minute and you won't need it."

Prof. in Soils—"Name for me ten essential elements necessary for plant growth."

'13—Mr. Harry Rubenstein favored us with a visit this summer. He did his best to entertain the boys with his wit and music. Mr. Rubenstein is now traveling the Southern and Southwestern section of the U. S.

'14—Among recent appointments of the United States Department of Agriculture, has been that of Benj. Druckerman, who has been raised to the Federal Horticultural Board and is stationed at El Paso, Texas.

'14—Mr. Jacob Finkle, who graduated in 1914, and who was until 1919 in charge of the Larcia Colony of the Baron De Hirch Fund, has given up his position to purchase a farm in Bucks County, Pa.

'16—Mr. Harry Zack, who graduated in 1916, has opened up an establishment for tree nurseries and has started a nursery of his own in Connecticut. Mr. Zack is already rushed with work taking care of estates and doing landscape architecture.

'15—Mr. Louis Kaskin is contemplating the purchase of a farm near Ambler, Pa., and is organizing a company to grow and pickle horseradish for the Jewish Market in Philadelphia.

'18—Mr. Morris Hallpern has given up his rented farm in Iowa to purchase a farm in Kentucky. He contemplates developing a herd of pure-bred Holsteins.

'20—Mr. George Goldberg, of Spring Valley, New York, is operating a vegetable gardening farm of 45 acres, purchased last spring.

'19—Among the graduates this year who have purchased farms is Sam M. Miller, who is operating a 150-acre farm near Chalfont, Pa.

'19—Mr. Bernhard Goldsmith has bought out his partner on his 120-acre farm near Willow Grove, Pa., and is doing splendidly with fruit, vegetables and stock.

'20—Mr. Salem Fine has taken partnership in the Jolly Water Farms, in West Chester, Pa. Recently Salem was married to Miss Tobin.

'21—Mr. Sam Samuels resigned as post-graduate of Farm No. 1 at the N. F. S., in order to enter at Amhurst, Mass. He has been admitted without condition on his Farm School credits.

'21—Mr. Abraham Zinn has accepted the position of post-graduate of Farm No. 1, and is doing well there.

'21—Mr. Sidney Stone is again situated at Mr. Schamberg's Mainstead Farm after a month's leave. Mr. Schamberg states:—

"Mr. Stone is the finest and ablest of men who have worked for me"—which speaks quite well for Sid.

'21—Mr. Gustave Taube was also admitted to Massachusetts Agricultural College. He was to enter in September, and is by now probably established as a Freshie there.

'21—As a specimen of the work being done by the graduates of the National Farm School, the following letter speaks for itself:

June 6, 1921.

Mr. Bernhard Ostrolenk,

Respected Sir:—

We thought it would please you to know how one of the students of the National Farm School, Dominic De Veto, is appreciated. This young man has been in our employ since he left the school April first. He has full charge of our extensive vegetable garden, with three men working under him, and he is having good success with his work.

With the best of wishes to the Farm School which produces such model young men.

Very respectfully yours,
SISTERS OF SAINT FRANCIS.

Mr. De Veto has resigned his position and has been admitted by the Massachusetts Agricultural College as a Freshman on his Farm School credits.

'20—A letter received from Senator Carter Glass states that Mr. Morris Daniels has charge of his pure-bred herd of Jerseys.

SOME HINTS TO THE TRAINING TABLE

(Continued from page 130)

See that you get your hot dogs before every game. They might bark during the game and scare your opponent.

Eat greasy meat, spuds and lots of fried eggs. They strengthen the stomach and help to put on weight.

Live up to these rules and you will be in tip-top condition for the games—that is, if you get a chance to play.

Henry Minski—"Glucose, peroxide, vinegar and seven others which I forgot."

He—"Has your mother any objections to kissing?"
She—"What do you want, the whole family?"

Fox—"Hey, you want to keep your eyes open."
Dave—"What for?"
Fox—"Because you can't see if you don't."

The joke editor may dig and think

Till his finger tips are sore,
But some poor saphead is sure to say:
Aw, I've heard that joke before.

A. T.

ALUMNI

SAM GOLDENBAUM, Editor.

Saturday evening, June fifth, marked the fourth annual meeting of the N. F. S. Alumni Association. Thirty graduates attended.

The meeting opened with a banquet held at the Court Inn, Doylestown, Pa.

President James Work presided over the subsequent business meeting. He delivered the opening address, emphasizing the alumni fund.

Director Ostrolenk reported that the total amount of money contributed toward the alumni fund summed up to $950.00.

Among the speakers of the evening were Mr. Semel, Mr. Toor, Mr. Taube and Mr. Rosenthal.

Articles of incorporation were adopted after amendments to the committee's report had been made. The meeting was adjourned at 12 P. M.

Among the graduates of the National Farm School who have been recently engaged by the World's Zionist Commission for work in Palestine is Mr. Max Kessleman, who graduated in 1917, and who has been put in charge of $50,000 of American machinery to take over to Palestine. It will be his duty to set up that farm machinery and to instruct Palestinian farmers in its use. He is also to take careful notice on the advisability of importing more machinery of this type and how far it can be adjusted to the special needs of Palestinian agriculture,

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